the English Hackneys -Judges Prove the Color of Miss Ross's Coach Had Not Been to Blame Before-Teams of Hunt Club Riders and Pole Players in the Ring-Hamitns Win Double Victory With The Beau Ideal-Lord Brilliant Is in Care of the Veterinaries.

In a pell-mell rush there were many heats decided in the great Horse Show race yesterday at Madison Square Garden, and the champions will make a fighting finish to-day on the homestretch. All society that loves sport, and a host of sports who like a look-in on society at least once a year, with the usual crush of mere amusement seekers, helped to make the gathering the greatest Friday morning, afternoon and night of horse show history.

This horse show is to go down on the records as the greatest of all in point of attendance, for besides what the week has disclosed every seat and box is taken for this afternoon and evening. The "pig pen" test for hunters is a novelty to be tried, and the hunt club folks have given up their Saturday runs to witness the trial. The entries in the classes have not been as many as in some other years, but, on the other hand, they have never before been o high in quality.

impressive from its vastness, aside from all else, and a scene of beauty worth a journey from the Antipodes to behold. On the promenade, for the first time, there were as many women in evening hats and gowns as men in dress suits, and they kept on passing, lap after lap of the oval, as ceaselersly as Parisian women in a walking match. Indeed, there was no resource eft to the feminine pedestrians, for by this time every seat had been taken.

There is always a show without as well within the Garden The passing in and out of fine rigs is sufficiently engrossing to keep two or three hundred men and boys clustered before the stable entrance on Fourth avenue, while amid the horde of ticket speculators on the Madison avenue dide there is always a host standing to await friends or to note the wraps and faces of the carriage arrivals. In the crush hours of the afternoon and evening it is a slow progress of some ten minutes to pass from Madison avenue through the hall to the interior of the great show

show directors all the week, aside from the predatory bands of ticket speculators. Some workers, duly licensed, have the asphalt torn up on Madison avenue down to Twenty-seventh street, and the confusion that would ensue among the carriages and automobiles if the work of tearing up the avenue should be carried past the Garden during the show may be imagined So. as the gossips run, some of the directors have to stand in front of the Garden holding out their hands with fists closed toward the invading workmen, who in turn hold out their hands in supplication for the right of way:

All the judges acquitted themselves of color prejudice in the last and really the championship class for four-in-hands of the charge that had been made against them by many of the rail loungers to account the beating of the hackneys by the prize team of Lavs from the West in the class of Wednesday for park teams and appoint-

show visitors are not familiar with it is that he confines his driving to the park, and the Ceaching Club meets, could not admit that the light blue had out any figure at all with the judges. It is hard to see how it could, for no shade could make a prettier contrast to the brown tanbark, while in the park, with a coach load decked with violets and violets on the headstalls, such a drag is as bright and cherry in the spring parabolas the yellow crocuses and the flery tulips in the flower beds that border the drive.

The judges, by again handing the blue to the Western bays, with the hackneys second, provel conclusively that the color of the ceach had not influenced them in the for the class. As much could not be said for the full appointments of Miss Ross in Weinerlay's class—for instance, the collars of the levier; were not a saug fit, and stuck out too far at the bottom. Although beaten again, the hackneys are by no means disgraced in the mind of the public, and, as Miss Ress visited her team in the stalls afterward and treated each herea with a lung of a stall as the stalls.

public, and, as Miss Ross visited her team in the stalls afterward and treated each herae with a lump of sugar, she whispered wirds of comfort to her pets.

To take up the class in detail, there were five teams on parade. Bertram Mills drove the backness, with Miss Ross on the box seat. L. Newgrass handled the Western four. John Donnelley had out Miss Grosven is lays; Morris Howlett tooled Mr Tarbell's grays and chestnuts and Charles Fownes four clipped chestnuts for the Standard Coach Horse Co. The latter drive a break and the others of achieved this made no difference.

It was "all horse," the only conditions being that the teams should exceed 15 hands. The Western hays—Rustling Silk, Fancy Dress, Sweet Marie and Polly Prim—had the sheen of satin on their coats, and, in an even and impressive way, moved as one and so easily that they might have been driven with reins of thread. As a fact, the team is nearer solid in color than the hackneys, as the only glint of white is on the fetlocks of one leader and one wheeler, and the faint star uniform on each is an adornment that does not mar the bay symphony.

Toger la more white on the feet of the

firete is more white on the feet of the There is more white on the feet of the hackneys, but this is a mere detail. In action, as Mr. Mills had worked the team on the street before the class, they we esteady and true, but a clipping since landing from the ship has narred the poush of the coats. The applause was mostly for the English team, but an American gathering has always for a motto place aux dames, and much of the noise was no doubt to bonor the presence of Miss Ross on the box seat.

on the box seat. the box seat.
It is a mooted point, as the experts said terward, if the coats and symmetry of rs. Grosvenor's Little Jack Horner, Little by Blue, Sultan and Khedive did not de-

Mrs. Grosvenor's Little Jack Horner, Little Boy Blue, Sultan and Khedive did not deserve the second rather than the third ribbon, for the team had all the action needed, and the short, crisp ccets of the English hackneys looked like mud in comparison with the polish of Little Jack Horner and mates. As for style and action, Mr. Tarbell's four, White Rose, Mexican, Marcus and Ecrecla, had the legs of any team in the lot, but they lacked in substance, or seemed to, in the brief glance from the rails. Charles Fownes did all he could for the light chestnuts, but the driving honors of the class were all for Morris Howlett. He brought out all the style in his team, and in cutting a figure 8 or two, something not attempted by the others, Mr. Howlett proved their handiness and his own adeptness, for in pointing the team he hardly moved a finger and sat as immovable as a joss house cod.

Amateur riders from clubland had two special opportunities to display their skill and their house and with a significant statement.

Amateur riders from clubland had two special opportunities to display their skill and their horses and under widely divergent conditions. One was for the best showing over the jumps of teams of three hunters from one hunt, the riders to be in pink, and with four teams in there was a brave show of color in the ring. Two of the teams were from what may be termed "vest pocket" hunts, for the Cameron Run is almost entirely maintained by Cortlandt

GREAT HORSE SHOW CROWD, while the Essex Hunt that has not for some years been a part of the Essex County Country Club, is kept up for the entertainment of himself and his friends by Charles Pfizer, who has a private racecourse also at the kennels in Gladstone, N. J., near Bernardsville.

The Westchester Hunt and the Richmond County Hunt were also represented. The Cameron Run men wore blackstik, Hats

Bernardsville.

The Westchester Hunt and the Richmond County Hunt were also represented. The Cameron Run men wore black sink. Hats and the club collar of green, high hats were also worn by the Westchester riders, while the others wore black velvet caps, and the pink coats of the Staten Islanders had also a touch of green on the collars.

"Lave I at martalone for havin' the grane above the 1id," voiced an admirer on the rails as the jumpers were in action. The one mar on the perfect work of the timber toppers was a fast refusal by Mr. Hart's Sir Roderick, the first balk of the big gray during the work of the week. The ribbons went in this order, and the list also makes known those who had the mounts:

Cameron Run, Va., Hunt, Mr. Evans, Carnett Ripple; Mr. Hooff, Tip Top, Mr. Smith, M. F. H., Lucy Sutherland.

Essex Hunt, New Jersey—Charles Pfizer, M. F. H., Yourfellow; Mr. Hale, King Edward; Mr. Morrissey, Duke of York.

Westchester Hunt Club—Mr. Holloway, Bock; Mr. Haight, Blizzard; L. Evans, Jack Frost.

Westchester Hunt Club—Mr. Holloway, Bock; Mr. Haight, Blizzard; L. Evans, Jack Frost.

Richmond County Hunt—P. Hart, M. F. H.. Sir Roderick; J. A. Dyckman, Richmond: C. Hart, Galway.

While the hunt club teams were being judged, Dick Donnelly, the rider of Heatherbloom, wandered about the outside of the arena ring with a pet red fox peeping from out his coat pocket. The proximity of the fox did not seem to be a tonic to the riders, and if such was Donnelly's object, said the rail loungers, he should have displayed an anise seed bag.

The other class for the amateurs was for teams of polo ponies, and four appeared. The Bryn Mawr Polo Club, which had nothing but earlier winners when shown by Alexander Brown individually on its team, was a foregone winner, and for once the result had been forecasted correctly. Mr. Brown rode in turn his Koko Jim, Josephine and Little Jo. Two Squadron A teams were second and third, with J. Ledyard Hunt and J. H. Hunt doing the riding, and, although such dashing poloists as W. A. Hazard, Daniel Chauncey, Jr., and René La Montagne, Jr., were up for the Rockaway Hunting Chub, its team was only highly commended. The trials were the ordinary runs about the posts and the stop at speed, with turning through a line of posts. Imagine the tanbark green and the ring would have seemed a strip of lawn before a polo match, when the riders are warming up, while this class had the floor.

Two boys. Harry Graham and Harry Richards, rode Mrs. Gerken's ponies, Lowthorpe Queen and Lord Algy, in an afternoon class and came out in broad smiles bearing the red and blue ribbons. The double success did not cheer up Mrs. Gerken much, for she had just learned that her famous Lord Brilliant, thrice winner of the Waldorf-Astoria cup and of 500 blue ribbons during his career had developed a "dickey" foreleg. Veterinarians were at "dickey" foreleg. Veteri Waldorf-Astoria cup and of 500 blue ribbons during his career had developed a "dickey" foreleg. Veterinarians were at work at the old champion and the stall was as redolent of liniment as a drug store, but the experts did not hold out much hope.

Mr. Jordan's Hildred won the class for high steppers in the afternoon, which brought his total of winnings up to \$3.530. Next to him, at the start of the evening session, was Mrs. Gerken, with \$1.390, and third was Mrs. Grosvenor, with \$1.255. None of the others has passed the \$1.000 mark.

The Hamlins, who have foreaken the converted trotter in the highstepping classes for this show and are back to their first love, the American trotter, as a road and speed type, had two successes with their famous homebred. The Beru Ideal. In harness he won in the class for stallions with records of 2:30 or better and to halter. The Beau Ideal stood pronounced as the monarch of the herd gathered in the class for stallions, four years old or over, kept for service. The sight recalled the long dominancy at the show in such class of the Hamlins with Mambrino King, a supremacy only broken on the advent of Quartermaster, from the Nutmeg State.

Time was when one of a quintet of foreign sisters of vaudeville fame was denied admission to a saddle horse class at the show because she rode astride. Fashions have e, the American trotter, as a road and

ments. To the minds of the loungers the light blue coach sent in by Miss Ross and a novelty in our show rings had scored against the English appointments and had turned the sceles against the backneys.

Those who recalled that G. L. Boissevan of the Coaching Club has just such a drag in color and that the only reason why our show visiters are not familiar with it is that he confices his driving to the pass. in riding save in a habit. "Tongues across a wall" is the term the horsyset use for the bifurcated skirt style of riding. But little Miss Allen made a jolly appearance, and, for children, there are many who indorse

> t was rather a blank day for the English exhibitors, and a crowning incident in the run of hard luck was in the saddle horse run of hard luck was in the saddle horse class of the afternoon for nags not over 15 hands and up to 160 pounds. There were seven in competition, the winner being Mrs. G. Baumann's Jacquina, with Miss Margaret McCutcheon's All Ablaze second, while importations for the show were third and fourth. L. W. Houldsworth riding L'Incomue and an English, lad named J. W. Washington having the leg over Ossington. This was a reminder that the great G. W. had an English ancestry.

Washington having the leg over Ossington. This was a reminder that the great G. W. had an English ancestry.

Fashion held the ring as well as the reserved seats at the opening of the evening session. The class was for the swellest of park traps for pairs, the phaeton, such as wealthy bachelors affect when past the bloom that makes coaching a delight and all sorts of drivers when they wish to cut a special dash. There were five pairs in the competition, in which appointments counted, and the entire exhibit had to be the property of the exhibitor.

Miss Ella S. Ross had her black hackneys, Rowton Blackthorn and Rowton Vinca, entered, but for the first time during the show she declined the issue. This bears out the statement that Miss Ross is keenly disappointed at the defeat of her pets. She has said that she will not come back next year and will dissuade if she can other English amateurs who may be inclined to come across.

SOCIETY AND THE STAGE. Both Well Represented in the Crowd Around the Tanbark.

Edna May and Anna Held were extra attractions not on the bill at the Horse Show in the afternoon. They were not together. Edna May occupied a seat in box No. 4 near the Madison avenue entrance. while Anna Held paraded around the ring and was particularly interested in the fourin-hand competition. Edna May looked very charming and chatted gaily with those in the box. but she looked bored when she

in the box. but she looked bored when she turned her gaze on the throngs on parade. She wore a white cloth and lace costume and a dainty hat trimmed with pink roses. Her furs were ermine.

Anna Held wore a costume of velvet figured with white and sable furs. The attendance in the afternoon was very large and all the old guard were out. These patrons of the show do not seem to tire of the exhibition at all, and at each session many have appeared with a different costume.

many have appeared with a different costume.

James H. Hyde, who during the week has entertained Mme. Réjane, Mrs. Pat Campbell and Miss Alice Roosevelt, yesterday afternoon had as his guest Miss Natica Rives. She wore a costume of white cloth and velvet and a large picture hat trimmed with large black ostrich plumes.

Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., wore a costume of brown cloth and a small toque to match. Her furs were mink. Miss Swan was the guest of Mrs. Dyer. She wore a brown costume and mink furs.

Miss Constance Pratt wore a costume of red cloth piped with white and a picture hat to match.

Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt wore a brown costume and a black hat trimmed with black ostrich plumes.

Mrs. Joseph E. Widener wore a costume of black cloth and royal blue. Her hat to be standard and registered and with a was black and was trimmed with royal blue plumes.

Mrs. Howard Gould wore a costume of

plumes.

Mrs. Howard Gould wore a costume of white caracul and heavy white lace.

Mrs. John H. Hanan wore a costume of grav velvet.

Mrs. Thomas Hitchcook wore a pale gray

costume and gray furs. Mrs. Thomas Hitchcook, Jr., wore a black tailored costume and a black hat.

Among others who were in the Garden were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Duryes, H. C. Ward, Gen. Thomas L. Watson, Ernest Staples, George Drakeley, John H. Hanan, Mrs. P. G. Thebaud, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Church, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Mrs. Maxwell Stevenson, Miss Maud Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Gourard, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. M. Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Sorg, the Misses Borg, Hamilton W. Cary, Miss Kate Cary, Mrs. Louis McAllister, J. Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fanshawe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfizer and Reginald W. Rives.

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fanshawe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfizer and Reginald W. Rives.

The attendance in the evening was the largest of the week, and the boardwalk was crowded with paraders who walked catalogue in hand and carefully picked out the occupants of the boxes and inspected their costumes just as they had inspected their costumes just as they had inspected the horses in the basement earlier in the evening. Unfortunately for them, though, the more prominent members of society have a habit of changing about, and one night they will visit in one box and the next night in another.

H. H. Hollister, the treasurer of the association, had in his box Mrs. Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Forrest, the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Brydges and J. Turner Atterbury.

Mrs. Oscar Livingston occupied a seat at the back of the boxes. She wore a costume of black velvet with a yoke of Irish lace. She had a black hat and her ornaments were a string of pearls.

Mrs. W. H. Rowe wore a costume of blue chiffon and white lace and a black hat. Mrs. P. G. Thebaud wore an attractive costume of heliotrope net covered with heliotrope sequins. The hat matched the costume and was trimmed with bird of paradise plumes.

Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., wore pale gray

costume and was trimmed with bird of paradise plumes.

Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., wore pale gray and a marquise hat of silver lace. Miss Edith Devereaux Clapp wore a dress of white embroidered muslin over blue silk and a big blue hat. Miss Marguerite Pierson wore pale gray chiffon cloth trimmed with touches of turquoise blue and a hat to match.

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Miss Gertrude Gibert wore gray trimmed with touches of white and a hat to match.

Mrs. Lewis Iselin wore a costume of pale grayish blue chiffon cloth, trimmed with pale blue, and a hat to match.

Miss Stephanie de Neufville wore a costume of écru muslin and white lace and a big black hat.

Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., wore a pale gray cavalier coat and skirt and a cavalier hat of gray velvet trimmed with gray ostrich

Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt wore a costume Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt wore a costume of pale blue crêpe de chine and a blue hat. Her only ornaments were a diamond and sapphire pendant. In the box with her were Miss Cynthia Roche and Miss Evelyn Parsons. Miss Roche wore a costume of française silk and a big black hat. Miss Parsons wore a costume of black chiffon and white lace and a large black hat trimmed with white ostrich plumes.

Mrs. Frederick Edey wore white lace and a black hat. Mrs. Clarkson wore a costume of brown velvet.

a black hat. Mrs. Clarkson wore a costume of brown velvet.

Mrs. John H. Hanan wore a white lace costume and a white hat. Miss Fellowes wore a costume of black velvet and white net and a big black hat. Miss Hietrich wore lavender net trimmed with lavender spangles and a small lavender hat trimmed with lavender plumes.

Mrs. Sidney Dillon Ripley wore a costume of ashes of roses allk trimmed with plain

Mrs. Sidney Dillon Ripley wore a costume of ashes of roses silk trimmed with plain rose red bows and a hat to match. Miss Ripley wore white silk and a white hat.

Miss Helena Parsons wore a costume of black chiffon cloth elaborately trimmed with white lace. Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge wore pale gray chiffon and a white lace poke bonnet.

Mrs. Howard Gould wore a costume of white spangled lace and a toque of white grapes and green lace: Her ornaments were sapphires, rubles and black pearls.

AWARDING THE RIBBONS. English Reinswoman Rewarded With Blue-Interesting Trotters.

The event of the early morning hours vesterday was the first recognition by the Horse Show judges of the merits of the English champions that Miss Ella Ross has shown in many classes, single, double, tandem and four-in-hand. It is the consensus of opinion that a better balanced lot showing equally well in every class has never been seen in the Garden. After a winning career at home that placed her orites in the front rank, it was a trying experience for the plucky English woman to see her home champions placed lower in the scale here time and again in the various classes. That the public has been with her from the first has been apparent.

Her first blue knot was won in Class 123, where the superiority of her entry was too marked to admit of defeat. Mrs. J. B. M. Grosvenor sent in Boy Blue and Jack Hornef, skilfully handled by Jack Donnelly. Lady Eccene and Lady Barbara did not lack all that skill could supply in the showing made by T. A. Powell. Kissing and Ned Allerton, ably handled by A. Watson, made a splendid showing, and many looked to see them adorned with the red rosette. In this the public and the judges differed. After the blue knot had been pinned to Rowton Blackthorn and Rowton Vinca, the red went to Boy Blue and Jack Horner. Class 125 was expected to be one of the star events of the morning. It was a ladies'

prize offered by the association for single prize offered by the association for single horses not exceeding 15.2 hands, to be shown to a lady's phaeton with rumble; horses to count 50 per cent., phaeton. 25, harness, 15, and liveries 10. Miss Ross was scheduled to appear with Rowton Blackthorn. Mrs. John Gerken with Lord Brilliant, Mrs. Grosvenor with Fascination, Mrs. R. F. Carman with Blitzen. and Mrs. De Cernea with The Valet. All these were absentees. Miss Belle Beach drove Eben D. Jordan's The Baron and she carried away the blue knot. Miss Elsie Ladew drove the snappy little black Katzenjammer Kid, and as only two appeared she got the red.

red.

The day opened with the pony classes, and the miniature horses proved a strong attraction. I ven at this early hour desirable standing room around the rail was at a premium. In the Shetland classes E. F. Hawley in Class 67 captured the blue and the red, the first with Aberdeen of Pittsford and the red with Bressay of Pittsford. The yellow went to T. L. Watt's old show ring favorite Monte Carlo. In Class 72 the useful little horses were shown in harness and the blue knot went to Enfield Nipper, a young winner who last year laid the foundation of a successful show ring career. Oak Apples, a new aspirant for ring honors was decorated with the red. Hi Holler, an old favorite, got only the yellow knot.

Class 4, for stallions 4 years old and over, that had not taken a prize at any former show of the association, brought in eleven representative stock horses. Dormon, a handsome black by Quartermaster, 2:21½, showed that his education had been sadly neglected for the show ring. He declined to obey the rein. Later he became more tractable, and his final showing was so good that he wore the red knot when the work of the judges was ended. The competition for the blue knot was keen. Harry Toplitz's Graeme Gratton aroused enthusiasm by his fast, perfect action and equally good manners. The Class 4, for stallions 4 years old and over.

tempt was abandoned. Eun Maid, a shapely chestnut, cleared the sticks like a deer and the applause made the Garden ring. Fox Catcher and other favorités were well received and then the judges had an inning for conformation. The final decision gave the blue knot to Sun Maid. The red went to Black Friar. (happie Lee got the yellow and Fox Catcher the H. C.

THE AWARDS. PONTES IN BARNESS.

Class 67—Shetland pony (must be registered) not exceeding 46 inches, 3 years old or over; must be practically sound, bave good manners and be shown to appropriate vehicles—First prize, 280, Aberdeen of Pittsford, br. s., 28 taches, 6 years, E. F. Hawley, driven by A. T. Ives. Second prize, 241, Bressay of Pittsford, br. s., 28 inches, 9 years, E. F. Hawley, driven by A. T. Ives. Second prize, 241, Bressay of Pittsford, br. s., 28 inches, 9 years, E. F. Hawley, driven by F. Cook, Third prize, 20, Monte Carlo, sk. s., 42 inches, 16 years, T. L. Watt, Jr., driven by Master T. Watt. Highly commended, Red Fox, ch. s., 41 inches, 6 years, T. L. Watt, Jr., driven by Master T. Watt. Class 73—Pairs of ponies above 13 hands and not exceeding 13.3 hands; must be practically sound, have good manners and be shown to appropriate vehicles. First prize, \$100, Harnston Llly, b. m., 13.2 hands, 5 years, and Leading Light, ro. m., 13.2 hands, 4 years, W. D. Henry, Irvington Stock Farm, driven by F. D. Henry, Dnly one shown.

Class 72—Pony, above 13 hands and not exceeding 13.3 hands; must be practically sound, have good manners and be shown to appropriate vehicles. First prize, \$80, Enfeld Nipper, ch. s., 13.2 hands, 4 years. W. D. Henry, Irvington Stock Farm, driven by W. D. Henry, Irvington Stock Farm, driven by W. P. McCormack, Highly commended, Hi Holler, wh. g., 13.1% hands, 8 years, William F. Potterail, driven by C. G. Pratt.

Ponies Under Sabellands, under 12

commended, Hi Holler, Mr. S., 18.1½ hands. Syears, William F. Fotterall, driven by C. G. Pratt.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE.

Class 86—Ponies other than Shetlands, under 12 hands. Syears old or over; must have good manners and be shown at a walk, trot and canter—First prize, 850, imp. Doncaster Model. b. s., 11.1 hands. Syears, Mrs. John Gerken, ridden by Master Harold Richards. Second prize, \$40, General, hands. Syears, Mrs. John Kaiser, ridden by Master John Kaiser. John Kaiser, John Kaiser, Syears, Miss Watt. ridden by Master Richard Johnson. Highly commended, Winter Richard Johnson. Highly commended, Winter's Knight, blk. g., 11.3 hands. Syears, Miss Watt, ridden by Master Alfred Hawley.

Class 80—Shetland ponies (must be registered), not exceeding 46 inches, Syears old or over; must have good manners and be abown to appropriate vehicles—First prize, \$50, Bressay of Pittsford, br. s., 35 inches, 8 years, E. F. Hawley, Master A. Hawley. Second prize, \$40, Nanine, sk. m., 19 inches, 10 years, T. L. Watt, Jr., ridden by Master R. Johnson. Third prize, \$10, Monte Carlo, ak, s., 42 inches, 16 years, T. L. Watt, Jrd. and not exceeding 14.1 hands to be ridden by Master Harry Graham.

Class 80—Ponies, not under 13 hands and not exceeding 14.1 hands to be ridden by children not over 12 years of age, who shall be approved by the committee: must have good manners and be shown at a walk, trot and canter—First prize, \$80, Towthorne Queen, b. m., 16 hands, 7 years, Mrs. John Gerken, ridden by Master Harry Graham. Second prize, \$40, Lord Algy, ch. g., 14.1 hands, 6 years, Mrs. John Gerken, ridden by Master Harry Richards. Third prize, \$20, Moonlight, gr. m., 14.1 hands, 6 years, Mrs. John Gerken, ridden by Master Harry Graham.

Class 123—Novice Class—Pair of horses not under Class 123—Novice Class—Pair of horses not under HORSES IN HARNESS.

Frederick Allen. Highly commended, Nelly, ak. m. 18.3½ hands. 7 years. Miss Allee Wilson, ridden by Miss Margery Content.

Horses in Harness.

Class 123—Novice Class—Pair of horses not under 15.1 hands and not over 15.3 hands; open only to horses that have never taken a ribbon at any of the association's previous shows; must have been owned and used by the exhibitor for at least ninety days before the closing of entries (this class not open to dealers); to be shown to four-wheeled vehicles—First prize, \$500, Rowton Blackthorn, bik. g., 15.1½ hands and Rowton Vinca, bik. g., 16.1½ hands, Miss Ella Ross, driven by Bernard W. Mills. Second prize, \$100, Boy Blue, b. g., 15.2 hands, 6 years, mad Jack Horner, b. g., 16.2 hands, 6 years, Mrs. J. B. M. Grosvenor, driven by J. Donnelly. Third prize, \$50, Lady Eccene, b. m., 15.1½ hands and Lady Barbara, b. m., 15.1 hands, 7 years. Dosoris Park Stable, driven by T. A. Powell. Highly commended, Kissing, b. m., 15.2 hands, 8 years, and Ned Allerton, b. g., 15.2½ hands, 8 years, 26—Ward Knieriem, driven by A. Watson.

Class 126—Ladies brize—For single horses not exceeding 15.2 hands, to be shown to a lady's phation with rumble; horses to count 50 per cent. phæton, 25; harness, 15; liveries, 16; ladies to drive and to be driven by the owner or a substitute acceptable to the committee—First prize, \$100 in plaie, won by The Baron, ch. g., 15 hands, 7 years; Eben D. Jordan, Plymouth Hackney Stud; driven by Miss Belle Beach. Reserve ribbon, Katsenjammer kid, bik. g., 15.6% anads, 6 years; Mrs. Edward R. Ladew; driven by Miss Elise Ladew.

Class 37—Horses over 15 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands; should have conformation, quality, style, all around action and be able to go a good pace; to be shown to a two or four-wheeled vehicle; must be practically sound, have good manners and all-around action; first prize winners at previous shows not eligible—First prize, \$150. Hildred, ch. m., 15.1 hands, 6 years; Are alonyl, agent; driven by E. Fownes.

Class 181—Brewster prize, for pair

Hobert Moore, driven by C. Fownes.

TROTTERS.

Class 3—Stallion, to be shown with four of his get, the oldest of the get not to exceed six years; stallion and get to be considered; to be shown in hand or by the side of a saddle horse—First prize, \$300. The Beau Ideal, eh. 15.3 bands, 7 years, by Bare Devil; get Prince Ideal, 3 years; Princes Ideal, 1 year; Princes Ideal, 2 years; Debusante, 1 year, and Maid of Honor, 1 years; Debusante, 1 year, and Maid of Honor, 1 year; H. R. Murray.

Class 4—Stallions, four years or over, kept for service; to be shown in hand or by the side of a saddle horse; stallions having taken a first prize as four-year-olds or over in the breeding classes at any of the association's previous shows not eligible—First prize, \$200. The Beau Ideal, ch., 15.3 hands, 7 years, by Dare Devil—Nettle King; C. J. and Harry Hamilin; shown by B. White. Second prize, \$100. Darmon, bik., 15.3 hands, 7 years, by Quariermaster—Lou Miller; Willowmere Farm; shown by J. P. Grip. Third prize, \$30. Monarchial, b., 8 years, by Chlines—Leonetta; H. R. Murray; shown by F. Dimont. Highly commended, Brownmaster, bik., 15.2 hands, 7 years, by J. P. Grip, Third prize, \$400. TROTTERS.

Belle Medium; S. H. Rundle; shown by J. P. Grip. TROTTERS, DEIVING CLAPS.

Class 12—Marcs or geldings, 3 years old or over, with a record of 2:39 or better; must be standard and registered; records not to be considered; shown in harness.—First prize, \$150. Auditor B., ch. g., 15.1½ hands, 7 years, by Robert McGregor—Mss Ebert, Alfred B. Maclay, driven by Dr. H. D. Gill.—Second prize, \$65. Perseus, 2:295, ch. g., 15.3 hands, 10 years, by Plot Wilkes—Mambrino Nelly, George A. Coleman, driven by owner. Third prize, \$35. Judge Boardman, 2:27, b. g., 15.2½ hands, 7 years, by Woodbrino—Blackstone Belle, Harry L. Toplitz, driven by Elmer Stevens.—Highly commended, Executor, 2:1854, ch. g., 16 hands, 0 years, by Joe Alceone—Elste Medium, A. C. Pennock, driven by owner.

RUNTERS.

RUNTERS.

Class 106—The best three qualified hunters from one hunt, to be shown by the master, whips or members of the hunt in the hunt uniform; uniforms an appointments to count 25 per cent—First prize, \$400, of which \$100 is in plate, woa by Cemeron Run Hunt Club, Garnett Ripple, b. g., 16.1 hands, aged, by Sydney—Madame Melba, ridden by Mr. Evans; Tip Top, b. g., 15.3 hands, aged, by Hermit—Nina Hassett, ridden by Mr. Hoff: Lucy Sutherland, b. m., 15.3 hands, 7 years, by Carolus—Expensive, ridden by Courtland H. Smith. Second prize, \$200, Essex Hunt, Duke of York, ridden by H. Morriscey; Yurfellow, ridden by Charles Pfizer; King Edward, ridden by Mr. Hale. Third prize, \$100, Westchester Hunt, Bock, ridden by S. J. Holloway; Bligzard, ridden by Low, Inghly commended, Richmond County Hunt, \$17 Roderic, ridden by P. A. Hart; Richmond, ridden by J. A. Dyckman, and Galway, ridden by C. F. Hart. BUNTERS.

Roderic, ridden by P. A. Harri; Richmond, ridden by J. A. Dyckman, and Galway, ridden by C. F. Hart.

Horris Surtable For Cavalet Errice.

Class 117—Geldings not under 4 years old, from 15.1 to 16 hands high. The United States Army regulations relating to chargers and cavalry horses read as follows: The cavalry horse must be sound and well bred; gentle under the saddle; free from vicious habits; with free and prompt action at the walk, trot and gallop; without blemish or defect; of a kind disposition: with easy mouth and galt, and otherwise to conform to the following description: A gelding of uniform and hardy color; in good condition; from 15% to 16 hands high; weight not less than 650 nor more than 1,150 pounds; from four to eight years old; head and ears small forchead broad; eyes large and prominent; vision perfect in every respect; shoulders long and sloping well back; chest full, broad and deep; barrel large and increasing from girth toward flank; withers elevated; back short and straight; loins and asunches hroad and mascular; bocks well bent and under the horse; pasterns slanting, and feet small and sound. An officer's mount may be a gelding, stalllon or mare. Docked talls not authorized.—Pirst prize, 250, El Quesco, br. g. 15.3% hands, 1 years old, Miss Frederica V. Webb, ridden Harry Hopkins. Second prize, 275, Kingsmah, ch. g., 16 hands, 5 years old, Miss. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., ridden by J. Lambert. Third prize, 355, Lord Chancelior, ch. g., 15.3% hands, 5 years old, Miss. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., ridden by J. Lambert.

FOUR-IN-HANDS.

Class 63—Teams exceeding 15 hands. Con-

keen. Harry Toplitz's Graeme Gratton aroused enthusiasm by his fast, perfect action and equally good manners. The handsome fellow locked to be in the ribbons until the last moment, and then he had to follow the others the way of the gate. Medio was as nervous as usual and his flights of speed were followed by breaks that cost him all chance of winning. The Beau Ideal made a good showing and gained the coveted blue.

Nothing seems to catch the popular fancy at the show like the jumpers. No sooner is the first pair of heels safely over the first fringe than the applause begins, and until the class is over there is not another quiet moment. The only variation is a chorus of exclamations when a ber goes down or a rider is unseated.

This was all verified while Class 103 was in the ring. It was for qualified hunters up to carrying 165 pounds to hounds. The chestaut Torchlight was the first to start the jumping, but he was also the first to get him over the green fringe the attempts to get him over the green fringe the attempts to get him over the green fringe the attempts.



If you smoke good cigars then you know how hard it is to secure a brand that doesn't fluctuate from the very good to the very poorest.

The Favoritas size of the famous Henry IV. brand is in a class by itself. A luxurious piece of Havana goods made expressly for a discriminating smoking public.

Henry IV. Favoritas.

Seld at clubs and first-class cigar dealers. 15c. each-2 for 25c.

BUSTILLO BROS. & DIAZ.
Manufacturers, Havana, Cuba, and Tampa, Fia.
New York Office, 56 Warren St.

Class 98—Teams of three polo ponies representing a polo club; to be ridden by members of the Polo Pony Association. First prize, \$100, Little Joe, b. g., 142 hands, 8 years; Koko Jim, ch. g., 142 hands, 6 years, and Josephine, b. m., 142 hands, 7 years; ridden by Alexander Brown. Bryn Mawr Polo Club. Second prize, \$50, Montes, b. g., 142 hands, 6 years; Plute, \$8, g., 142 hands, 6 years, and Salp, b. g., 142 hands, 5 years, ridden by Joseph Hart. Squadron A. N. G., N. Y. Third prize, \$26, Sunbeam, ch. m., 143 hands, 8 years, ridden by D. Hart; Sunshine, ch. m., 143 hands, 7 years, ridden by J. Hart; Business, white g., 143 hands, 9 years, ridden by L. J. Hart, Squadron A. N. G., N. Y. Highly commended, Sultana, ch. m., 141 hands, ridden by W. A. Hazard; Rubber Neck, ch. g., 141 hands, ridden by R. La Montagne, Rockaway Hunting Club.

Class 83—Ladies' saddle horse, exceeding 15.1 hands; to be ridden by ladies; must be practically sound; judged by their quality and manners; manners to count 50 per cent.; conformation, 25 per cent.; paces required are a free open walk, a square trot and an easy canter; first prize winners at previous shows not eligible—First prize, \$150, Lady Gray, gr. m., 15.3 hands, 4 years, James G. Marshall, ridden by Miss Marton Holloway. Second prize, \$75, Thelma, b. m., 15.3 hands, 5 years, S. T. Harbison & Co., ridden by Mrs. John Gerken. Third prize, \$35, Corinne, eh. m., 15.1½ hands, 6 years, Mrs. J. B. M. Grosvenor, ridden by Mrs. Grosvenor, Highly commended, Ditie, ch. g., 15.1½ hands, 4 years, Mrs. J. B. M. Grosvenor, ridden by Mrs. W. H. Thompson. SADDLE HORSES.

Class 103—Qualified hunters dightweight) up to carrying 165 pounds to hounds. Cornformation and quality to count 50 per cent.; performance over fences 50 per cent. Must have been kept for hunting purposes and have been regularly hunted with a recognized pack of hounds for one year and within one year of date of entry. First prize winners at previous shows not eligible. First prize, \$150. Sunmaid, ch. m., 15.3 hands, aged. Peter G. Gerry, ridden by owner. Second prize, \$150. Sunmaid, ch. m., 15.3. \$years, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., ridden by J. Lambert. Third prize, \$35. Chapple Lee, br. g., 16.3 hands, Mrs. Courtland H. Smith, ridden by Charles Hart. BUNTERS.

The Programme for To-day.

From 9 until 10 A.M., horses for sale may be shown in the ring.

10:30 A. M.—Judging 4 pairs of Shetland ponics in harmoss. Cless 68.
10:45 A. M.—Judging 4 pairs of ponics in harness.
10:55 A. M.—Judging 6 pairs of ponics in harness.
10:85 A. M.—Judging 6 pairs of ponics in harness. Class 75.

11:15 A. M.—Judging 4 trotters, stallions 3 years
old. Class 5.

11:20 A. M.—Judging trotters, stallions, for the
championship, Class 2.

11:45 A. M.—Judging 6 pairs of heavy draft horses,
Class 13:05 A. M.—Judging 6 pairs of heavy draft horses,
Class 15:16 Campaign against the snophirters
also figured in the Jefferson Market police
court. Mrs. Kate Smith, 45 years old, of
the campaign against the snophirters
also figured in the Jefferson Market police
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12:15 P. M. Judging 2 harness tandems, appointments to count, Class 61.

12:30 P. M.—Judeinr 10 pairs of harness horses, tadies to drive, Class 126.

1 P. M.—Recess.

2 P. M.—Judging 28 harness horses (dealers),

2 P. M.—Judging 20 roadsters, Class 14.
2:35 P. M.—Judging 20 roadsters, Class 14.
2:39 P. M.—Judging single horses for the roadster championship, Class 18.
2:30 P. M.—Judging pairs of roadsters for the championship, Class 19.
4 P. M.—Judging 20 hunters for the hunters'
cup. Class 129. 4 P. M.—Judging 20 hunters for the hunters' cup. Class 129.
4:45 P. M.—Judging 5 pairs of harness horses for the association's challenge cup. Class 128.
5:10 P. M.—Judging saddle horses not exceeding 15.2 hands for the championship. Class 84.
5:20 P. M.—Judging 3 addle horses exceeding 16.2 hands for the championship. Class 85.
6:20 P. M.—Judging 4 pairs of horses shown to Victorias, appointments to count, Class 50.
6 P. M.—Hecess.
8:30 P. M.—Judging 13 pairs of harness horses (dealers), Class 43.
8:30 P. M.—Judging 11 pairs of harness horses, Class 40.

8:50 P. M.—Judging 11 pairs of harness horses, Class 40.
9:10 P. M.—Judging single horses not exceeding 15.2 hands for the championship. Class 54.
9:20 P. M.—Judging single harness horses exceeding 15.2 hands for the championsalp. Class 55.
9:40 P. M.—Judging shigh harness horses not exceeding 15.2 hands for the championship. Class 56.
9:55 P. M.—Judging pairs of horses exceeding 15.2 hands for the championship. Class 56.
9:55 P. M.—Judging hunters or jumpers for the heavy, medium and lightweight championships. Class 185.
10:30 P. M.—Judging hunters or jumpers having taken a first prize in Classes 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109 and 110, for the Illustrated Sporting News challenge cup. Class 180.

RING COMMITTEE.

Evening-F. K. Sturgts and J. G. Heckscher. SAYS MARRIED MAN GOT DOWRY.

Day-E. D. Morgan and the Hon, George Peabody

Couple Met Through Schatchen-Wife Stands by Man Accused by Girl.

Helen Klein, 23 years old, of 115 Bridge street, told Magistrate Mayo, in Essex Market police court, yesterday, that she had met Louis Levine of 51 Rutgers street, a youth of 21 years, through a schatchen, who told her he was in search of a wife. This was on Sept. 1, and Miss Klein says she soon consented to marry Levine. Then he began asking her for money. As it is usual for East Side Jewish girls to furnish a dowry, she thought nothing of this. On Sept. 15 she said she gave him \$18 and later \$85.

Last Saturday the girl said she found that a woman whom Levine had passed as his sister-in-law was really his wife and that they had two children. Then she had him arrested. In court, Levine denied all Miss Klein's charges. His wife was in court, very angry. She accused the complainant of trying to steal her husband. The court held Levine in \$500 bail for examination next Monday.

MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE. Joseph Marmo Convicted of Wilfully Killing His Brother-in-Law.

Joseph Marmo was found guilty of murder in the first degree yesterday afternoon by a jury in the court of Oyer and Terminer at Newark, N. J.

Marmo's trial lasted two days. No

witnesses for the defence were called. His counsel. Jacob L. Newman, tried to convince the jury that there was no premeditation in the killing. Marmo was convicted of killing his brother-in law Nunzio. Marinano, at 193 Miller street, on Aug 28-After killing his brother-in-law, he shot his sister four times, and then ran out upon the salt meadows, where he eluded pursuit for several days, but was finally persuaded by fellow country men to give himself up.

The quarrel which led up to the shooting was one of many between the two men, and on that particular Sunday morning. Marinano was angry because Marmo was drawing water on the lower floor and none would flow upstairs. the jury that there was no premeditation

JAIL FOR TWO STORE THIEVES

BUSY C. O. D. SWINDLER CAUGHT IN COMBINATION TRAP.

Man Said to Be of Good Social Standing Gets 30 Days in the Tombs-Hands That Show Work as Plea for Woman -Many Pawntickets on Watch Specialist

Court of Special Sessions yesterday. One of them, an old man, gave the name of John B. Church, which is said to be fictitious. The other was a woman. "Church" is known to be of some social standing and at one time was a club man. In sentencing him to thirty days in the Tombs, Justice Wyatt emphasized his remarks of Thursday when he said that, hereafter, shoplifters, regardless of their social standing, would get short shrift from him. Yesterday Justice Wvatt said:

"This court has decided now to penalize all shoplifters. The high social standing of the prisoner will not save him in this case. If you think that he is insane you should appeal this case or take action be fore a city magistrate."

The prisoner was arrested on Nov. 12 and when arraigned before Magistrate Barlow in the Jefferson Market police court pleaded guilty to stealing eyeglasses from a Sixth avenue department store. His lawyer then asked for his discharge on the ground of his being a kleptomaniac. In Magistrate Barlow "Church" recognized a former club member.

The other prisoner was Louisa Roberts of 363 West Forty-third street, who stole four yards of velvet from a Sixth avenue store. She got thirty days in the city prison. Both cases were prosecuted by the newly formed Retail Dry Goods Association, which has engaged to prosecute rigorously all cases of shoplifting.

The campaign against the shoplifters taking \$6.75 worth of goods from a Sixth avenue store. Mrs. Ferris, an officer in the Salvation Army, pleaded eloquently for the prisoner's release.

"See those hands hardened with work, she said to Magistrate Whitman. woman is not a professional thief. I have known her for a long time."

La wyer Loewenstein said in behaif of the Dry Goods Association that he was sorry to have to disregard Mrs. Ferris's plea, but examples must be made of these

"I have no choice but to hold the prisoner for trial in \$500 bail," decided Magistrate Whitman.

He suggested to Mrs Ferris that she ask for a suspension of sentence when the case is tried. William Koebel, 23 years old, of Union

port road, in The Bronx, was also arraigned in Jefferson Market court on the specific charge of stealing an \$85 gold watch, the property of a Sixth avenue department store. Fifty pawntickets were found in his possession representing thousands of dollars worth of property. The police say that employees of several department stores have identified part of the goods recovered from the pawnshops.

Private Detective Daniel Kash had been on Keshel's track for a year. On Oct. 18.

Private Detective Daniel Kash had been on Koebel's track for a year. On Oct. 18, according to the complaint, Koebel went to a Sixth avenue store and ordered a gold watch sent C. O. D. to W. Summerfield of 248 West Forty-third street. The watch was delivered and the driver told to wait for his money. He waited. It came out that Koebel had hired the two rooms two hours before the watch was brought there. hours before the watch was brought there. Kash warned the other department stores under the new agreement to fight thieves, and yesterday he was notified that a man calling himself William Holden had ordered a watch sent to 327 West Twenty-third street. Kash took the driver that had been bitten before and Koebel, Summerfield and Holden proved to be the same man.

The police say that Koebel is the smoothest man of his kind and the hardest to get they have encountered. In court, Koebel was held in \$2.500 ball for examination Monday. He is a good looking chap.

DINNER AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt Entertain

Emperor William's Representatives. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-The President and Mrs. Roosevelt to-night gave a dinner in honor of Lieut.-Gen. Von Loewenfeld and Major Count Schmettow, the representatives of Emperor William at the unveiling to-morrow of the statue of Frederick the

The other guests were the German Am. bassador and Baroness von Sternburg. Baron von dem Russche-Haddenhausen, Major Otto von Etzel, Mr. Robert R. Schaller Steinwartz, Mr. von Verdy du Vernois

Coward Shoe



Coward Water-proof Shoe.

A Shoe that not only affords all ordinary protection, but that keeps the foot warm and dry on cold and stormy days. Trim in fit, easy in use and durable in wear, it embodies usefulness in a degree never equalled.

SOLD NOWHERE ELSE. JAMES S. COWARD,

268-274 Greenwich St., N. Y. (NEAR WARREN STREET.) Mail Orders Filled. Send for Catalogue.



We're "cutting ice" already. Three stores brimming over with good clothing, furnishings, hats and shoes do the trick.

For man or boy. ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

258 Broadway, oor, Warren, opposite City Hall, 842 Broadway, oor 13th, and 140 to 148 4th Ave. 1260 Broadway, cor. 22d, and 54 West 23d St We fill orders

Commander and Mrs. Hobbinghaus, Lieut. Martin, the Russian Ambassador and Count-Martin, the Russian Ambassador and Countess Cassini, the Acting Secretary of State and Mrs. Loomis, the Acting Secretary of Wer and Mrs. Oliver, the Secretary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Metcalf, the Admiral of the Navy and Mrs. Dewey. Lieut.-Gen. and Mrs. Chaffee, Major Gen. and Mrs. John R. Brooke, Major-Gen. and Mrs. George L. Gillespie, Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Frederick D. Grant, the Hon. and Mrs. Elibu Root, the Hon. and Mrs. Charlemagne Tower, Mrs. Sheridan, Miss Pauline Morton and Miss Edith Root.

Palmer-Berdan. Miss Elizabeth Hepburn Berdan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius W. Berdan, was married on Thursday evening to Mr. Augustus Embury Palmer in Christ Church, Hackensack, N. J. The maid of honor was Miss Hildegarde Goldschmidt and the brides-maids were Miss Christine B. Palmer, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Amy P. Butler, Miss Josephine T. Sanger and Miss Geraldine R. R. Rennie. The best man was Charles Arthur Richards.



Thanksgiving Day is an occasion that demands a nice attention to all the

Details of Dress. YOUMANS HATS

An Emblem of Purity that brings in its train all the good things of life

Pure, sparkling, and delicious. Recommended by best physicians and sold everywhere.